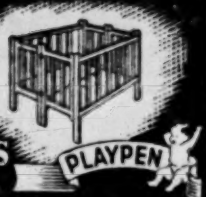


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MARGINAL COLUMN By NISSIM REJWAN

It is just possible that Abdul Nasser's dissertation before the Third Session of the General Cooperative Congress in Cairo University's Great Hall on Thursday night — a two-hour affair — was intended to pass for a sane and realistic appraisal of Egypt's difficulties on the home front. For one thing, the Egyptian President reminded his audience that the road to prosperity and "social justice" was really a long and alpine one; he told them that, for instance, attempts to control the price of meat had failed because their success would have required the eradication of a long chain of evils prevalent in the country since time immemorial; he warned that such reforms will not be accomplished "in one, two, three, or even five years," but he added that under his regime, Egypt was on her way to becoming what he called "a socialist, democratic, cooperative society free from all exploitation." In conclusion, Nasser promised the Egyptian people that his generation, and in his children, the speech included the usual loose generalizations which comprise the regime's social and economic "policies."

FOR Colonel Nasser's regime has really no social or economic policy of any kind. In the words of a sympathetic observer, "Egypt's present rulers 'have ideas but no ideology, which is usually a healthy sign in government, cannot be synonymous with lack of planning or a substitute for a coherent, attainable goal. For what is Colonel Nasser's social policy? Speaking in May last year, he declared: 'Our society in its present form is a capitalist one which the State restricts by legislation in order to create a good life for all. It is still an exploiting society. The society we are endeavoring to create is a cooperative one. The difference between the two is great. Under an exploiting society if you want to increase your income from EL50 to EL100 you resort not to work but to trickery. Under a cooperative society, however, if you want to increase your income you resort to work, not trickery. Your work hardens and your income increases. This is the society I desire for my country.' All of which may be full of ideas and even idealistic and quite devoid of Egyptian conditions; but it clearly does not amount to a policy."

THE Liberation (Tahrir) Province was, one presumes, just one such excellent "idea," but when things did not go well there, criticism of the work and especially of the conduct of its manager, Major Magdi Hassan, began to be voiced. The Assembly of the critics, the most outspoken were three deputies—Shafek Abu Of, Mahmoud el-Khadi and Iman el-Najjar—who were suddenly appointed by Hassan to well-paid jobs in the Liberation Province, and their critical appraisals of the province's affairs were no longer forthcoming.

VERILY, "Plus ça change plus c'est la même chose." In Egypt, especially, power has a way of corrupting even sooner than elsewhere. A well-known Egyptian writer some time ago said that, no matter what government comes to power in Egypt, it invariably deteriorates into a dictatorship. But Nasser's predecessors at least had the saving grace of being inefficient and totally devoid of "ideas." Nasser will probably maintain that he is a well-meaning ruler and a man of action — and men of action are liable to blunder. No doubt. But then, so were they all. Very well-meaning and honorable men.

Jerusalem, December 8.

El Al Britannia Sets New Record Across Atlantic

By SRAJA SHAPIR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON, Saturday. — The El Al Britannia won its blue ribbon today as completion of the speediest recorded commercial flight from New York to London in eight hours and three minutes. The former record for the flight was held by the BOAC, in a DC7C, which made the trip in eight hours and 26 minutes.

The Britannia was returning from a proving flight to New York and carried representatives of the Israel press who came to attend the inauguration of the new airport facilities at Idlewild Airport in New York.

Captain Tom Jones, 37, an R.A.F. veteran who piloted the flight, said that the trip was made under tourist conditions and that the performance could easily be bettered — indeed, he intended breaking his own record soon.

The group consisted of Captain V. Dohar, flight engineer Peter Rivat, and chief navigator Shaul Shaul, formerly of the Israel Air Force. The El Al technicians aboard had a most uneventful journey. The aircraft was disturbed only by the meal call. On reports of the flight reaching London, the aircraft was given a top priority landing where photographers and television cameras awaited Captains Jones and Dohar.

It was revealed that on its flight to London the plane's average cruising speed was 430 mph, and that it attained a maximum speed of 508 mph.

Dag Back at U.N. From M.E. Visit

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuters). — Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, U.N. Secretary-General, returned by air today after a week's visit to the Middle East.

He flew on to Rome last night after a day's talks in Beirut with the Lebanese Foreign Minister, Charles Malik. The day before he had talks with Syrian leaders on the Israel-Syrian border situation.

A communiqué after Mr. Hammarskjöld's talks in Damascus said it was agreed the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization and the functioning of the Mixed Armistice Commission must be strengthened.

B-G Reporting Today

Prime Minister Ben-Gurion will report today at the regular Cabinet session on his talks with Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Police Disperse Cypriot Students

LARNACA, Saturday (Reuters). — Militia Governor of Cyprus, Sir Hugh Foot, who is touring the island, today encountered a crowd of school boys and girls demonstrating against the closing of their school.

He asked them what they were shouting about, and when they said they were protesting against a Government order which kept their school closed, he told them, "I will look into the matter." The students then dispersed.

In Nicosia, security forces today made a baton charge on rioting Greek students. Trouble broke out after the students marched through the streets shouting slogans in favor of the exiled Archbishop Makarios and the EOKA leader "Digenis." The march, apparently started after rumors that the U.N. were to discuss the Cyprus problem today, actually the General Assembly's Political Committee decided last night to debate Cyprus on Monday.

Yugoslavia Firm On Moscow Declaration

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuters). — Yugoslavia's Communist Party said today that the 12-nation Communist bloc declaration adopted in Moscow last month contained certain incorrect views with which Yugoslavia disagreed.

A plenary meeting of the Central Committee of the Yugoslav League of Communists endorsed the action of its representatives in refusing to sign the declaration in Moscow.

Yugoslavia was the only Communist country not to sign the declaration on November 7 which attacked Western policies, blamed capitalist nations for the threat of war and called for closer ties between the Soviet bloc countries.

Today's statement by the 110-member Central Committee which met at Brioni Island in the north Adriatic, where President Tito has been having treatment for lumbago, was its first official comment on the Moscow declaration.

Cooperation Possible

It said the Yugoslav party's differences with other Communist parties "must not and should not be an obstacle for development of fraternal cooperation." Yugoslavia would continue to strive for friendship and cooperation with Socialist countries and Communist parties, it added.

"Only peace, peaceful competition of the social systems and the internal efforts of progressive and democratic forces in each country open the way out of the present crisis of international relations," the announcement said.

President Tito, earlier today received the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. James Riddleberger, to discuss Yugoslav foreign policy.

U.N. Again Rejects Hungarian Credentials

NEW YORK, Saturday (Reuters). — The U.N. Credentials Committee yesterday again declined to accept the credentials of the Hungarian delegates.

Mr. Sobolev, of Russia, raised the question of Chinese representation, but the Assembly agreed by six votes to two (Russia and Burma), with Iceland not voting, not to permit any move to replace the Formosan by Chinese delegates.

BULGANIN RECEIVES LEBANESE ENVOY

MOSCOW, Saturday (Reuters). — Prime Minister Nikolai Bulganin said Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan today received the Lebanese Ambassador, Abdallah Najjar, before his departure home. TASS reported.

Police Disperse Polish Police Quell 'Hooligan' Rioters

WARSAW, Saturday (Reuters). — Militia Governor of Poland today dispersed a crowd of 3,000 rioters in Gorkow Wielkopolski, western Poland. Warsaw Radio reported today.

Police made many arrests, including a number of "notorious drunkards and hooligans," it said.

Rioting started, according to the newspaper Trybuna Ludu, when a local militia car knocked down a woman riding on a bicycle. The newspaper said she was given immediate medical aid and was not badly injured. Directly after the accident, teenage toughs started rioting spreading the rumor that the woman had been killed.

"Trybuna Ludu" added, "Hooligans, many of them under the influence of drink, drew stones and bottles at the militia and passers-by." Warsaw Radio said the arrested persons will be brought to trial.

Spanish Forces Draw Back In Southern Ifni

MADRID, Saturday (Reuters)

— Spanish forces fighting Moroccan irregulars in the southern Moroccan enclave of Ifni have evacuated the points of Tiliuin and Zoco el Telata de Esauia after withdrawing the garrisons and equipment. It was officially announced today.

The garrisons at these points were relieved by a Spanish column at the beginning of the week. Other Spanish columns were "carrying out mopping-up operations in the central and eastern sectors of the territory" where there has been fighting since November 23.

Announcement of the withdrawal from Telata and Tiliuin means the giving up of the southern sector of the Ifni territory which, it was announced here on Wednesday, "was now entirely under Spanish control."

Guerrillas Strong

It is clear the Spanish Government has decided that the guerrilla forces are in far too strong a position to permit Spain to recover and hold the whole of the Ifni enclave.

An Army Ministry communiqué issued today said a Spanish lieutenant and six soldiers were killed in fighting yesterday, bringing Spanish casualties announced to date to 22 dead, 96 wounded and 18 missing.

The Cabinet, which met until the early hours of this morning under the presidency of General Franco, was "firmly determined to defend Spanish rights against aggression."

Official sources also said that an improvement in the weather in Ifni had permitted effective action by the air force in cooperation with ground forces, "causing many casualties among the aggressors."

Holland Urges NATO Solidarity On Dutch Position in Indonesia

PARIS, Saturday. — The Netherlands may ask for a major U.N. debate on the Dutch-Indonesian dispute, informed sources said today after the Dutch representative to NATO, Mr. E. van Kleffens, told a special session of the Permanent Council that his Government calls for "solidarity" among the Allies on the situation in Indonesia.

A brief communiqué said the Council was referring the problem for consideration to the 15 Governments of NATO. Mr. van Kleffens branded Indonesian measures against Dutch settlers and property as "a violation of human rights."

Dutch delegation sources said this could be the basis of charges the Netherlands was thinking of bringing against Indonesia in the U.N.

A NATO spokesman said later that most of the permanent representatives made statements, while lobby sources said most of them sympathized with the Dutch difficulties. Informed observers believed it would be "almost mandatory" for the Council to give the Netherlands full support if it was asked to do so.

An estimated 50,000 Dutch settlers have been ordered to leave Indonesia, and diplomatic relations between the two countries are on the verge of a breakdown following a number of measures by Indonesia to force the Netherlands to give up Dutch New Guinea.

In The Hague a spokesman of the Ministry of Transport said that the Government was "preparing for the worst" as far as the Arab boycott was concerned.

In Jakarta, troops armed with Sten guns patrolled key positions during the night as the Indonesian Government

ARABS BOYCOTT U.K. TANKER

DAMASCUS, Saturday (Reuters). — The Arab League announced here today it had blacklisted the British tanker Stanpark for violating Arab Boycott regulations by carrying strategic material to Israel.

Ike Gets Initial Report of Probe Into Explosion of Test Vanguard

Soviets Claim Sputnik Rocket Part Fell in U.S. Territory

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Saturday. — Scientists, engineers and rocket experts today began a full-scale investigation into the failure of America's first satellite launching rocket.

They have been instructed to trace the precise cause of the rocket explosion that occurred in American "space dream" that had occupied thousands of men and cost millions of dollars in the past year.

The Defense Department today sent a short "preliminary" report to President Eisenhower on the matter. The White House Press Secretary, Mr. James Hagerty, said the preliminary report covered "not much more" than was reported publicly yesterday.

President Eisenhower was reported "disappointed" at the failure after the world-wide publicity given to the project, and has asked the Defense Department for a full report.

Vice-President Nixon in New York last night said that he was disappointed but not discouraged by the failure. He said the U.S. was "behind now in the satellite field," but expressed conviction that "we will not stay that way."

"We must learn to expect that we cannot have success every time we try something new in a complex scientific field," Mr. Nixon said.

Mr. John Hagen, Director of the Vanguard project, told a Washington press conference last night that nobody knew exactly what had caused the failure of yesterday's launching attempt. He said the first and second stages of the 10-ton launching vehicle had been destroyed, but the third stage was thrown safely clear.

The Vanguard is a Navy rocket, but yesterday's launching was supervised by civilian scientists.

Moscow Radio last night announced the failure of America's earth satellite rocket in 23 words: "The much publicized U.S. artificial earth satellite, Vanguard, which was to have been launched (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

British Consolation, Russian Smiles

By JESSIE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday. — Comments on the satellite launching failure received by the U.S. delegation to the U.N. yesterday ranged from the Englishman's consolation, "Never mind Sputnik was worse," to the Russians' smiling suggestion that the U.S. might want to apply for technical assistance from the underdeveloped nations' programme.

The Americans noted the British comparison with their grave military defeat from which England recovered with "blood, sweat and tears," while the Russians, who know how many unannounced failures they had before their successful launching of the Sputnik, merely made smug jokes.

No one, including the Russians, has any doubts that the Americans eventually will get their "Sputnik" launched.

Italy Urges Marshall Plan for Mid-East

WASHINGTON, Saturday (INA). — Italy has proposed that the U.S. and Western Europe join in a programme of economic development for the Middle East, using contributions based on a Marshall Plan formula.

Under the plan the U.S. would contribute repayments on its Marshall Plan loans to the proposed Middle Eastern fund. Each European country owing money to the U.S. on the Marshall Plan would contribute an amount equal to 20 per cent of its annual repayment to Washington, which is scheduled to start in 1958.

The Italian memorandum to the U.S. in effect proposed that the West cooperate in a bold economic initiative for the Middle East to offset Soviet economic penetration. The Italian proposal would bypass both NATO and the Baghdad Pact, and use the Organization for European Economic Cooperation as the parent organization. It made no reference to the Israel-Arab conflict.

U.N. SETS LIMIT TO UNEF FUNDS

UNITED NATIONS, Saturday (INA). — A recommendation that expenditures for UNEF be kept to less than \$10m. for the first half of 1958 was approved yesterday by the General Assembly's Administrative and Budgetary committee, by a vote of 45 to 10, with six abstentions.

Representatives of the Soviet bloc repeated previous statements that they would not contribute. They held to their position that military expenses incurred in halting any "aggression" should be paid by the "aggressors."

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Haifa	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72
Beersheva	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70
Yotvata	50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68

*A Humidity of 65 p.m. in Jerusalem; 60 p.m. in Haifa; 55 p.m. in Beersheva; 50 p.m. in Yotvata.

ARRIVALS

Dr. Michael Sela, of the Bio-physics Department at the Weizmann Institute, after 15 months' research at the National Heart Institute, Bethesda, Maryland, and at Indiana State University.

THE BRITISH frigate HMS Undine arrived in Haifa on Friday for a three-day visit. Her crew have been given shore leave.

A BUNDLE containing 32 attachment orders was stolen from an official of the Ministry of Finance on Thursday, while he was serving a notice of attachment at a Jaffa factory.

A WOMAN on Thursday abandoned her three children, aged six, five and three, at the Holon Municipal Welfare Department offices after claiming that her husband was in prison. The children have been temporarily boarded out with a Holon family while police continue their search for the mother.

A STORAGE shed and two chickens were destroyed by fire on Thursday at Moshav Ezra, near Ashdod. Damage is estimated at IL2,000.

EXCISE TAXES will be levied for the first time on locally refined sugar, according to regulations published by the Ministry of Finance on Thursday. Tax rates will be comparable to the duty paid on imported sugar.

YA'AKOV MIZRACHI, 23, of Sheikh Munia, and Ya'akov Levi, 20, of the Sela quarter, East Yam, were yesterday sentenced to six months' imprisonment by Tel Aviv Magistrate Y. Zeligson for stealing a car.

CLOTHING AND material valued at IL5,000 were stolen from the store of Mr. A. Zeligman in Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv, on Thursday night.

A SYMPOSIUM on maintenance problems in industrial plants is to be held at the Technion City tomorrow under the auspices of the Technion's Extension Division.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Struggle for Independence

The Jewish Defence units in Palestine should be considered a legal militia recognized by the U.N., said Dr. Emanuel Newman, President of the Zionist Organization, at a special meeting of that body's administrative council.

Five Jews and one Arab were killed and 18 injured in clashes throughout the country.

The Romanian Foreign Minister, Mrs. Anna Pauker, persuaded the Hungarian Government to prevent the transit of Jews en route to Palestine.

UNESCO Ignores Israel Protest

By MAURICE CARR

JERUSALEM Post Correspondent PARIS, Saturday. — The Israel protest against the UNESCO decision to supply Egypt with radar equipment was the final item dealt with — or rather brushed aside — by the UNESCO Executive conference today.

At the last meeting, the Chairman read out the Israel message. No one spoke, not even the French representative who had been asked by Israel to take up the matter, and the conference was declared closed.

I understand that UNESCO is delivering \$7,500 worth of radar equipment to Egypt. When the request for this material came from the Ministry of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, sharp discussion arose over those sections investing the Board with the sole authority over marketing policy.

Mr. Sam Dubiner, of the Cargal Company, yesterday attacked the proposed law in an address delivered at the Tel Aviv Commercial and Industrial Club. He claimed that many former supporters of the bill were now opposed to it.

TRADE. — A trade agreement between Hungary and Morocco was signed in Rabat yesterday for a year and provides for exchanges totaling 1,600,000 francs.

The Israel Development Corporation and the Staff of the Israel Bond Organization in America, Europe and Israel mourn the tragic death of

Avraham Vardi

Director of the Belgian Office, and his wife RINA and express their sincere condolences to the ROSENTHAL and SANDER families.

WET AND WINDY TODAY

Gales Whip Up Floods Throughout Country

Local heavy rain and thunderstorms, caused by a cold wave spreading northeast, are forecast for today by the meteorological service.

Violent electrical storms accompanied by torrential rains and winds of gale force raged over the north and center of the country during the weekend, causing floods and dislocating communications. On the Neguev and the far south were free of rain but in Beersheva on Friday the unusual cold brought about a boom in stoves and kerosene sales.

No damage is reported from Galilee, although many fields are under water and work has stopped. In Nazareth, a lightning flash shook the city like a minor earthquake, felling one of the main electric pylons and tearing cables.

In Haifa, rain brought work in the port almost to a standstill. The wind blew the roof off a building in Kur-daneh, but no other damage occurred. High seas forced the port of Haifa to close on Thursday night, to return to port, when two of her crew were badly hurt and no facilities were available for treating them aboard. The men, Albert Danon and Moshe Lieber, are out of danger but the ship is still in port waiting for the weather to improve.

Flood in Natanya

In the Sharon, floods and gales caused damage of tens of thousands of pounds. Areas of Natanya were flooded and the city engineers, firemen and labourers worked together to evacuate the occupants of houses and businesses premises in the centre of town. The Municipality has placed the Zion Hotel at the disposal of the victims of the flooding.

The Alexander river overflowed its banks flooding the fields of Kibbutz Maabarot and other settlements, causing extensive but as yet unestimated damage.

Gales brought down telegraph poles paralysing the area's telephone system and cutting off contact with the outside world. Serious damage was caused to the farm buildings of Kibbutz Eyal where the wind ripped off roofs.

Tel Aviv stayed indoors as the heavy rain prevented pedestrians from venturing into the streets. However no emergency calls were received by the fire brigade or the police. Police and fire brigade rescue squads worked with small boats to clear debris from the Wadi Musrara overflows its banks.

The Jerusalem fire brigade answered 11 calls for assistance and pumped water out of flooded cellars in the German Colony. There were brief electricity cuts. Because of the possibility of rain in mountain regions, emergency squads of engineers and workers have been briefed to stand by.

Ashdod Isolated

In the south, Nahal Lachish overflowed, damaging a bridge and flooding the main road to Ashdod. The stream washed down trees and bushes, sweeping away the bridge, and caused a 10-metre gap passable only by a dangerous pedestrian crossing. Army engineers were called in to repair the damage but the work will not be completed for some days.

Flooding and damage to roads is reported from the Gan Yavneh area, while Ashkelon complained of icy winds and heavy rain. The coast road was flooded in parts, and small vehicles could not pass.

Yesterday's heaviest rainfall occurred in Natanya, where 80 mm. was reported by 8 p.m. Haifa reported 30 mm. and Tel Aviv 23 mm. Jerusalem had no rain during the day but it poured most of Friday night.

Progressives Have Doubts on Citrus Bill

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Citrus-growing members of the Progressive Party yesterday expressed reservations over the powers to be entrusted to the Citrus Marketing Board under the Government's Citrus Bill. At a meeting of the Party's special Citrus Committee headed by the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen, sharp discussion arose over those sections investing the Board with the sole authority over marketing policy.

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LORDS AGREE TO LADY MEMBERS

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — The House of Lords on Thursday night adopted a Government bill which would allow women to sit in the all-male upper chamber. Without a vote the peers gave a second reading agreement in principle — to the bill which will enable the government to elevate men and women to the ranks of peers and peeresses for life. These lifetime titles will not descend to their heirs.

The Lord Chancellor, Lord Kilmaur, said the Prime Minister would desire to seek the advice of the leader of the opposition on the selection of life peers.

Rain Doesn't Stop Toy Fund Friends

The torrential rains of the past few days have not deterred friends of the Toy Fund.

The Toy Fund, which was set up in 1947, is a voluntary organization for the collection of toys for the children of the Jewish community. Last night's report from Tel Aviv says that the first consignment of toys collected by the Hitahtut Olet Britania's Tel Aviv Branch has been delivered and that more are promised before year's end.

The mailbag brought the annual letter from CARE, Mr. Waldo E. Tibbets, Chief of Mission, writes: "This year the Toy Fund has been very happy to repeat its contribution to the Jewish community. The Toy Fund has been very happy to repeat its contribution to the Jewish community. The Toy Fund has been very happy to repeat its contribution to the Jewish community."

Also on Friday a gift of 100 plastic balls and little nylon sacks was delivered by the distributor of Open Plastics, the Nirim Woodwork factory, to Kibbutz Alonim. A large parcel of wooden toys, Police vans start distributing your gifts in exactly one week. The Toy Fund cash total now stands at IL2,028,950. Act now.

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Friday's contributors include: IL150 — Soli Bond Ltd., Haifa; IL15 — Oren George-Moschell, Tel Aviv; IL10 — M.Y. Ben-Gavriel, Prof. B. Zonck, Jerusalem; Charlene Levinson, Tel Aviv; IL750 — Dolly, Tel Aviv; IL6 — M.G. Jerusalem; Shifra Moscovitz, Pardes Katz; C.A.P. Natanya — 500 pairs of socks for each of my grandchildren.

IL5 — M.K. Oren Weiss; J. Bialik, Anonymously; Kibbutz Alonim; Tel Aviv; Linda Rosenzweig; New York; IL3 — Tanny, Aileen and Jaim Cohn, Beth Hillel, Gali Ha-Elyon, Avidor, Rehovot, Cholim, Han Salinger, Ramat Chaim.

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IL150 — Joseph and Ester Eisenmann; Ramat Gan; memory of Breindel and Gershon Mendelsohn; IL60 — Congressman Lester Holtzman; Tel Aviv; IL4 — Judith and Itana Munster; Jerusalem; Mr. Wadim Zelman; Yerushalmi; Anette & Gil Jaffe; Tel Aviv; IL500 — Rosen Down, Tel Aviv.

Mapai to Work With Left in Councils

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — The Mapai Secretariat yesterday resolved to reach closer understanding with Mapam and Ahdut Haavoda on municipal problems. It instructed its representatives in joint party committees with the two other labour parties to settle outstanding differences as speedily as possible.

93 Final Death Toll in Lewisham Crash

LONDON, Saturday (Reuters). — The final death toll in the Lewisham train disaster is 93, according to a railway spokesman today. Officials on the spot, he said, were now "absolutely sure" there were no more bodies to be recovered. The accident occurred on Wednesday night in dense fog when a steam train crashed into a stationary diesel train.

Israel-Norway Trade Pact Extended

A protocol prolonging the current trade agreement between Israel and Norway for an additional year was signed in Jerusalem on Friday. The volume of Israel imports and exports envisaged is \$2.2m. and \$3.2m. respectively.

Last year's trade programme was about \$2m. in each direction, but the import and export actually effected were considerably higher.

Israel's main imports from Norway are frozen fish and fish products, chemicals, minerals, paper and various metals. Israel exports are composed mainly of citrus fruit, and to a small extent of citrus byproducts, ready-made textiles and other industrial products.

It should be noted that Israel enjoys the privilege of the Norwegian "Free List," according to which import licences are granted automatically for a large number of products.

The agreement was signed by Mr. Finn Koren, Head of Division, Economic Section, at the Norwegian Ministry for Foreign Affairs and by Miss H. Ellsberg, Deputy Director, Economic Department of the Foreign Ministry.

TALKS IN BELGRADE

BELGRADE, Saturday (Reuters). — A mixed Yugoslav-Israeli commission met here yesterday to discuss trade relations.

The commission will analyse the source of exchanges between the two countries and will explore possibilities of solving "certain unsettled questions over the seasonal character of exports and imports and some financial questions," the semi-official Yugoslav news agency said.

Bond Official And Wife Die in Accident

The Director of the Belgian office of the Israel Bond Office, Abraham Vardi, 33, and his wife Rina, 29, were killed early on Friday morning in a car accident outside Paris, the Israel Bond Office has announced.

The bodies of the victims have already been placed aboard the s.s. Ashkelon, at Le Havre, and are en route to Israel.

Abraham Vardi, an officer in the Israel Air Force during the War of Liberation, joined the Israel Bond Organization in 1955 as head of its Belgian office. He leaves three young daughters in Petah Tikva. His wife is survived by her mother, three sisters and a brother.

Child Killed by Bus

KFAH, SABA, Saturday. — Four-and-a-half-year-old Dorit Haya, who ran over and killed by an Eshel bus yesterday afternoon while attempting to cross the highway near the Ein Tchelet quarter. The driver, Zvi Kuperman, of Natanya, was arrested and later released on bail.

REMANDED FOR ARSON

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Shoshana Barzilai, 23, of Rehovot was yesterday remanded for trial in the District Court on a charge of arson.

She told Investigating Magistrate Y. Ben-Hanoch that she had set fire to the flat of her former procurer, Albert Afergin, in Tel Aviv in September, because "I didn't want him to enjoy the money I earned for him."

Tabor Asks Trial

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — "Haolam Hazeh" tonight in a special edition asked for the establishment of a public enquiry commission to investigate the alleged kidnapping of its reporter, Mr. Eli Tabor. It also demanded that Tabor "either be charged and tried for making false statements, or that senior police officers be charged with interfering him and his colleagues."

Meanwhile, a police spokesman declared that the investigations were still continuing.

BLAST. — At least 13 people were killed and about thirty injured in a natural gas explosion and fire which demolished several buildings in Villa Rica, Georgia, on Friday. The explosion wrecked five shops in a block.

Rocket

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today, exploded with the carrier rocket during the launching.

Sources at the Defence Department in Washington said it would be about a month before another launching attempt could be made.

The Vanguard rocket containing the 8½-inch satellite blew up on its stand yesterday without leaving the ground. There were no casualties.

Watchers at the testing site saw a huge flash of flame followed by a cloud of smoke.

A spokesman at Vanguard headquarters in Cape Canaveral said "There was a loss of chamber pressure in the first rocket after two seconds. The rocket fell back on the stand, toppled over towards the water (to the east) and exploded."

It was hoped the 8½-inch sphere in the rocket would orbit the earth with the two Russian satellites.

The aluminum moon had been launched from a full-sized satellite early next year as the U.S. contribution to the International Geophysical Year.

A total of 42 scientists and technicians were at front-line posts when the rocket exploded. All of them were in a safe refuge behind the heavily reinforced walls of a blockhouse.

9 Months' Jail For Extortion

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Neta Ben-Bezael, of the Yad El-Yahu quarter, was yesterday sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for extorting money from a resident of Givat Ha-Parizim.

Ben-Bezael was found guilty by District Court Judge Y. Ravich of extorting IL200 plus IL450 in Popular Loan bonds from a resident of Givat Ha-Parizim, whom the court identified only as Y. G., on a promise of marriage. He told the woman that he was a Hahli merchant and had a shipment of coffee worth IL2,000 blocked in Haifa. He told her he needed money to release his stock and to pay for documents in connection with their honeymoon, he said.

A woman witness told the court that she had met the accused in a marriage bureau in Rehovot and had had to pay for all their outings as he had had no money. Ben-Bezael has been indicted in the past for similar offences.

IL75 for Spitting

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Seventy-five pounds was the penalty decreed yesterday by Magistrate Y. Steinberg for spitting at a waitress, Yirmiyahu Asherov, who had been spat in Café El Al in Tel Aviv. To defend the honour of his girlfriend against the waitress' insults, was not accepted as a mitigating circumstance. He was fined IL50 and ordered to pay IL25 costs.

REMANDED FOR ARSON

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Shoshana Barzilai, 23, of Rehovot was yesterday remanded for trial in the District Court on a charge of arson.

She told Investigating Magistrate Y. Ben-Hanoch that she had set fire to the flat of her former procurer, Albert Afergin, in Tel Aviv in September, because "I didn't want him to enjoy the money I earned for him."

Meanwhile, a police spokesman declared that the investigations were still continuing.

BLAST

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Development of Haifa Port to Go On

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — The Ministry of Transport is endeavouring to go ahead with the development of Haifa Port, notwithstanding the plans for building a deep-sea harbour at Ashdod, Mr. Pinhas Glinburg, the Director-General of the Ministry, told the Maritime Club yesterday.

The port at Ashdod will be completed in eight years, he said.

He hoped that a start would be made on the building of 325 metres of additional quays at Haifa during the present financial year, raising the port's annual capacity by half a million tons.

In view of the rapidly growing merchant fleet, an exceptional effort was needed to train sufficient crews. For the next fiscal year, the Ministry would allocate IL250,000 for that purpose, as against only IL20,000 under the present budget, Mr. Glinburg declared.

The Transport Minister was about to appoint a committee to study the ways and means of replacing outmoded trucks still on the roads, the speaker said. Although 1,425 new lorries of three standard types, almost all diesel-driven, had been imported in the past three years, there were still 150 different makes of trucks on the roads, making of spare parts. During the same period 646 new diesel buses of two makes were imported, raising passenger capacity by 50 per cent, he said.

First Local-Made Lambretta Sold

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Saturday. — The first Lambretta motor scooter assembled at Koor's new plant in Kiryat Shmone have already been put on the market, the Koor spokesman announced yesterday. Assembly at the plant started only a fortnight ago.

Orders for the manufacture of some of the scooter parts have been placed with Israel factories, among them an order for 2,000 tires from the General Tire factory.

Israel for Town Plan Conference in Moscow

Israel will be represented at the World Town Planning Congress in Moscow in September, 1958, a spokesman of the Division of Planning in the Ministry of Interior announced on Friday. Israel facilities will include pictures, drawings and graphic plans of the three cities and other towns. Detailed data on the Lachish area project and other settlement types in the country will also be supplied.

Government and Jewish Agency experts are now working on the models to be shown.

Tabor Asks Trial

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — "Haolam Hazeh" tonight in a special edition asked for the establishment of a public enquiry commission to investigate the alleged kidnapping of its reporter, Mr. Eli Tabor. It also demanded that Tabor "either be charged and tried for making false statements, or that senior police officers be charged with interfering him and his colleagues."

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Big Rise in Number Of Young Criminals

KFAH SABA, Saturday.

The Minister of Police, Mr. B. Shitreet, last night reported a serious jump in juvenile delinquency.

He revealed at a symposium that, whereas in 1950 there were 1,400 young people out of 18,000 criminals (7.8 per cent), in 1956 the number had risen to 5,300 out of 34,000 (15.8 per cent).

While in former years delinquency had arisen from poor social conditions, during the last two years "pampering and over-indulgence" had been at the root of much of it.

Jerusalem Youngsters Get U.S. Advice

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An American commission on Jewish Community Centre work has been appointed to advise the Jerusalem Young Men's Hebrew Association (Beit Hanoar) for a period of six months. He is Mr. Morris Levin, director of the operations of Jewish community centres in Chicago and a member of the faculty of the Graduate School of Service Administration, University of Chicago. He is due in Jerusalem this week.

Mr. Levin was named by the World Federation of Y.M.H.A. and Jewish Community Centres in cooperation with the U.S. State Department. Assistance to the Jerusalem "Y" is one of the major projects of the World Federation, under whose auspices the "Y" was established nine years ago.

TWO LIVE shells were discovered at Kibbutz Malkiya in Upper Galilee yesterday. They were dismantled by a police sapper.

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THE CHALLENGE OF SPUTNIK DIPLOMACY

Rediscovering the Importance of Europe

By Alastair Buchan

THE heads of the 15 Governments which comprise the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will be converging on Paris this week at a time when its organization and its future have been more anxiously debated than at any point in its history.

Why this frenzy of activity? Despite the arrogant tone of the Soviet leaders, there is no threat of general war. Despite Sputnik, there has been no disastrous or sudden shift in the strategic balance of power between East and West.

The alliance has weathered more serious crises of confidence, even than Tunisia—Korea, Indo-China or Suez for instance—without disintegration. What has happened to produce the new conviction that the NATO Powers must become more closely knit, or face a grave risk?

True Meaning

The answer is, surely, that recent events—Syria, Tunisia, Sputnik, the American missile—have produced one of those dramatic moments of truth, when politicians and their public opinions have grasped the true meaning of facts that have been clamouring for their attention over several years.

What has happened in the last two months is that the U.S. and Britain have rediscovered the importance of Europe to their own security, while European opinion has been shocked into some comprehension of the implications, political and economic as well as military, of confronting Russia, not just as a European land power, but as a global Power of the first consequence.

With the advent of the missile, Western Europe has again become vital to American security on the coldest, and most self-interested calculation. One reason is that during the next few years, when America is almost certainly lagging behind Russia in the production of intercontinental missiles, there will be a high premium, in the grand strategy of defence, on bases close to the Soviet Union from which the intermediate 2,500-kilometre missiles could be fired. Since the shorter-range missiles will probably always be more accurate than the long-range ones, the value of the European bases will now remain, when America catches up.

Increasing Dependence

Another reason is that when warning of attack has to be reckoned in minutes and not hours, and as the speed of the missile diminishes, the natural geographic advantages of the West, the mere air space which Europe and Scandinavia afford, become increasingly important to the U.S. This applies with even greater force to Britain.

Equally, the revolution in

weapons has been making the European members of NATO increasingly dependent on the U.S. Britain may possess atomic and some hydrogen bombs, and France in a few years may have them too. But only the U.S. can contemplate the continuous development and production of the long-range missile and the whole "family" of intermediate missiles to keep the West's nuclear deterrent at par with Russia's.

Moreover, the U.S. despite the current muddle in its own programme, has a lead in the development of the principal tactical missiles and weapons necessary for the defence of Europe itself. No European member, perhaps not even all of them together, could hope to overtake this lead.

"Interdependence" has thus always been implicit in the rise of Russia to the status of a world—rather than a European—military Power. But it took the Sputnik and the boastful Soviet diplomacy which it now encourages, to make the very ordinary politicians, in whose hands the leadership of NATO at present rests—men aggrivated by many other problems than defence—ready to face both the extent of this power and its implications for the alliance.

Limited War

But it would be tragic if the Sputnik were to divert NATO's attention from the second and parallel aim which must be the steady build-up of a tactical force in Western Europe. The 28 divisions which General Norstad firmly insists is the force necessary to control any flare-up along the Iron Curtain and to provide a mobile defence in depth of NATO's vital bases and areas if war ever came.

The creation of this force has been bedevilled in recent years by the arguments as to whether the limited war in which neither side dares resort to the ultimate weapons is conceivable in Europe. All one can say is that the prolonged discussions, it is now accepted by the ablest military thinkers as a possibility that must be reckoned with, not as a remote possibility, but as a possibility that must be reckoned with, not as a remote possibility, but as a possibility that must be reckoned with.

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As far as production of these weapons is concerned, the problem is almost entirely an American one. There is much information which can be exchanged with British and European scientists, but the current lag in the American missile programme is the product of her own inter-service rivalry, and of the unhealthy attitude towards scientific development which her security regulations and bureaucratization of knowledge

have engendered. It is an aspect of the loneliness of great power that her allies cannot really help her solve these problems.

If it is tempting to argue that this frenzied attempt to catch up with the Russians is neither wise nor necessary; that the U.S. already possesses the capacity to devastate Russia in the event of total war, even if it takes four hours with a bomber to half an hour with a missile, and that effort should be concentrated almost entirely on finding

ways of using force with greater discrimination, on preparing to meet limited wars or reducing the earlier strategy of mutual destruction to split-second timing.

But, for better or for worse, the diplomacy of both American and Soviet leaders is now geared to this form of prowess. The U.S. will not regain sufficient equanimity to confront Russia across a table until the affront to her long tradition of technical achievement, which the Sputnik represents, has been erased by her restored power, and its implications for the alliance.

What must be done? Broadly speaking, there are three kinds of problems, military, economic and political, which urgently confront the NATO countries.

In the military field there are three main military priorities none of which can be said to override the others. The first is to restore the West's primary deterrent, the means of destroying vital areas of Russia itself, to parity with Russia's now undoubted capacity to threaten the vitals of the whole North Atlantic area of the U.S. and Canada, as well as Europe.

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store the tactical balance of power in Europe. As it becomes clearer that the Soviet threat is to the whole North Atlantic area, the provision of this force becomes inescapably more and more a European responsibility—Europe includes Britain and France.

Then there is the problem of the sea. A defensive alliance must inevitably take account of the preparations of its adversary. The attempt of Britain to ignore the diversity of the modern Soviet military effort, and to behave as if the nuclear deterrent were the answer to everything, has clearly failed to carry conviction, either within the alliance or in Moscow.

Sea Power

Although no one, including Mr. Khrushchev himself, has from his ambivalent remarks on sea power, can be certain why Russia is building such a vast submarine fleet (already nearly 600 strong, with a new craft going down the slipway every few days), it can no longer be ignored. Whatever its role in total war, its

role in the present is being imported, through special arrangements with the Ministry of Trade and Industry, at IL800 per dollar.

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MUSICAL DIARY

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Fourth Subscription Concert. Alfred Wallenstein, Conductor; Lotte Lauffer, soprano; Ephraim Biran, baritone; The Tel Aviv Chamber Choir (Elyan Lustig, Director); Manna Landau, pianist.

4. Brahms: A German Requiem (Hebrew Version by E. Biran).

THIS monumental composition, originally conceived and performed in three different stages, was inspired by the death of the great Master, Master of the World, within a comparatively short period, it marks the culmination of Brahms's art as a composer and reaches its zenith of sublimity in his time, since Beethoven's Ninth and Missa Solenne.

The Tel Aviv performance, though clean and quite adequate throughout, lacked the tension that is inherent in the work. Even such a dramatic number as "Here on earth we have no continuing place" which rises from the impressive baritone solo to the grandeur of the pedal fugue, did not reach the expected climax. It is no easy matter to assert that the reason is but one of them: it is certainly the tricky acoustics of the hall. Moreover, experience gathered in this connection, since the beginning of the season, has proved that it is best to place the orchestra the way Mr. Kiecki did it in his concert. Therefore, even though the orchestra suggest that all its conductors follow his example?

Mr. Wallenstein is a conductor in possession of a great routine. Though very elastic, his beats are precise and elegant. His overall conducting technique is very sound and his approach to the work proves his thorough knowledge of it.

Ephraim Biran's is a beautiful and voluminous baritone voice from whom, with further training, there is much to be expected. Lotte Lauffer displayed a clear and well sounding timbre but with a somewhat hesitating intonation. The choir sang throughout with great conviction, executing honestly all the demands of the conductor.

AVIDOM

Kol Yisrael Orchestra, Georg Slinger, conductor. Ya'akov Shilo, piano, Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem, December 8. Sak: Serenade for strings; Janacek: Concertino; Debussy: Petite Suite; Haydn: Symphony No. 38 in D.

JOSEF Bick, pupil and later son-in-law of Dvorak, has greater works to his credit, but even this Sereade, composed at the age of 18, shows a fine melodic gift and delicate lyricism.

Janacek too was represented only by a minor work,

as his important compositions are largely in the field of opera. The Concertino for Piano and Chamber Orchestra is a rather dry and sterile affair, which was given a conscientious and appropriate reading by Yakov Shilo. The Petite Suite by Debussy was well played. Henri Bussier, who orchestrated this charming work so well from the original piano duet, should have been given some credit in the programme.

The orchestra was in good form in the closing Haydn Symphony, one of the "London" symphonies, and followed Georg Slinger's animated directions well. His musicianship seemed to be much better than his sense of programming, and some attention should be paid to making the Tuesday night concerts more attractive for the listener, not to speak of the large number of concert goers in Jerusalem who turn to the orchestra for "live" performances, and should be encouraged.

Y. ROEHM

Israel Works Abroad

Heinz Freudenthal, the conductor, continues the successful performance of a number of Israel compositions before Scandinavian audiences. In Oslo he conducted three performances of Josef Tal's opera "Saul at En-Dor" with tremendous success. Hanoah Jacoby's "Capriccio Israelien"

was on the programme of a number of his concerts, and he has given ten lectures on "The Birth of Israel Music." Over the Cologne Radio his programme will include works by Karel Tichauer, Leos Janacek, and Sigmund Romberg, broadcasts in Hamburg, Lugano, and Athens will follow, with works by Charles Ives, Solomon, Tal and Boehm.

Mr. Freudenthal will return to Israel in the middle of February, give a short course for amateur conductors at the Kibbutz Seminars in Oranin and take over from Georg Slinger to direct the Kol Yisrael Orchestra for some five months.

Avidom's Symphony

At the closing concert of the First International Congress of Jewish Music in Paris held at the Salle Pleyel on November 13, the Cologne orchestra under Charles Ives, presented Menahem Avidom's First Symphony along with works by Bloch, Milhaud and Schoenberg. According to reviews at hand, the symphony was received very well by critics and audience alike. René Doumenil writing in "Le Monde":

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